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Point them to the gigantic burdens of debt and taxation, -Ossa of ful of tattered Don Quixotes, dares sphere, a continent boundless in extent and exhaustless in resources, and insult and deride us, with impuis languishing, groaning, dying; - nity. So ineffably contemptible, And some lunatic Summer or demo- that the rusty-phizzed miscreants of politician in the North so much personal nine Butler, rises in the Capi- the Chinese coasts massacre our who, whatever his crotchets or his hobto), and splits his senatorial toga, chundering: "Progress! protoga, chundering: "Progress! pro- their capillary pig-tails, and chuckle friend indeed. gress! yankee progress!" Point them in tea-leafy mirth, at our indignation. to the carnival of crime, which rolls like a deluge of hell's own blackness, from Maine to Mexico, -which has vast, seething, hideous pandemonium of outrage and horror; and turned lainy and shame ;-And some pulpiratical mountebank, some sanctified thimble-rigger, some holy-eyed Beecher, Bellows, Tyng or Vinton, stands up in his God-forsaken swineagogue, shakes out his bogus apostolic

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Texington Cancasian. pets of Puritaniggerdom have already proclaimed a ragamuffin jubilee, already established a charcoal millen

STATE SOVEREIGNTY! behold all things are become new. Passed away, gone glimmering like misty jack-o'-lanterns amid the dark ACCEPTANCE OF GREELEY frog-ponds of despair, are the glorious teachings of the Constitution, the proud memories of the Revolution, the rights of the States, the honor of the Nation, and the liber THE PEOPLE. ties of the People. 1872 is 1782, but just somersetted, vice versaed, twisted out of joint. In 1782, Wash-

ington was a patriot hero, "first in NO war, first in peace, and first in the WANTED, AND NONE WILL gizzards of his countrymen." In 1872, he would be but a despised BE SUPPORTED. "Old Virginia Rebel;" Mount Vernon would be confiscated for a nigger school or burial-ground; and its

ed for treason or ku-kluxery. Hip! hip! hooray for us-uns Progress" is our watchword, and 'Perfection" our aim. And we're getting there, alarmingly, ain't we See how we sardines float,-how we decayed pomological specimens swim. "Age of progress?" Aye,

truly, crawfish progress - tail-end foremost. Such progress as, if not checked, will ere long land us amid the barbarism, the anarchy, the hor rors of the dark (ey) est ages. But a few years since -young as we are, within our recollection-

illustrious owner disfranchised, if

not consigned to a dungeon, or hang

Websters, Clays and Calhouns sat in our council-chambers, our legislative halls. No nation reared her head work well. It has presented the very to heaven, with such just and honest have been selected. This is the opinion pride, as ours; and no music star- of all with whom we have conversed upo red the patriot soul, as did the lofty strains of "Hail Columbia." Our white-winged barks, laden with the rich products of two hemispheres the converse of the lofty of all with whom we have conversed upon the subject. It excited not a little enthusian when announced upon our streets yesterday, and we met but lew who would not willingly entrust the destinies of the Republic to such keeping. The platform spheres, the commerce of the world,
skimmed every ocean, cast anchor
in every haven, on the globe, Gold

"lookers-on in Vienna," we may be poured into our treasuries. Kings permitted to express an impartial opinion that Grant will discover this to be the and princes rose up to do us honor. In the sunlight of every clime, from head against. Greenland to Japan, from Madagas-Banner unfurled itself to the breeze, bayonet rule there will not be much besi-everywhere the proud, unsultied taney as to which horn of the dilemma symbol of liberty, union, power, t has been sung and tooted, rung and peace, prosperity and glory. And, perched upon the tallest peak of the against such edds, will throw Grant over onion pated bird of freedom cast his piercing eye from Behring's Straits to Terra Del Fuego; and with a knowing wink at Canada, Cuba and Mexico, clapped his wang, and like to the formulation of the progress of our great country, and combines every element of strength. A combine every element of streng chanted, all over the land. From Winnipisseegee to Rio Grande, piercing eye from Behring's Straits madness on their part to go into a contest

aw' of defiance to all competitors in the mighty tussle for political su-neuvering to effect a reconciliation; but if er, has penetrated; or the corkscrew Now behold us. Fallen from our delphians, that they can never again be high estate. And oh, what a fall brought to work together in the was there, our country men! So low party organization; they certainly cannot unless the latter accept not only the platthrust itself; the very echoes have from the zenith to the nadir, from nations.

grown weary and hoarse, with ceasegrown weary and hoarse, with ceasethere's not a sausage-maker's dog to
or what party affiliations entered into he
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or what party affiliations entered into he Mexico, raid over our borders, murder our citizens, pillage our homes,

of outrage and horror; and turned all our newspapers into Newgate calendars, mere daily records of vil-

forthwith, all their ten thousand grand picking their cannibal fangs in the chairs of united states of thirthwith, all their ten thousand grand mogals, priests and false prophets, rend their shirts from neck-hand to tell prophets, and their shirts from neck-hand to tell prophets, and their shirts from neck-hand to tell prophets.

Hide the last wreck of a name Broken and stained by disgrace Death may dissever the chain, Oppression will cease when we're gone; But the dishonor, the stain, Die as we may, will live on! Was it for this we sent out Liberty's cry from our shore.
Was it for this that her shout
Thrilled to the world's very coi Thus to live cowards and slaves Oh, ye free hearts that he dead, Do you not ev'n in your graves, Shuader, as o'er you we tread.

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LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1872.

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RECEPTION OF THE CAUCA-SIAN'S TICKET.

HORACE GREELEY AND GRAIZ BROWN. The Cincinnati Convention has done its hardest wall he has ever butted his bullet

Greeley and Brown are both acceptable car to Spitzbergen, from Siberia to to the people of the South, and if they the Southern Pole, the Star Spangled to the people of the South, and if they have to decide be ween this ticket and another four years. other four years' trial of Grant and in grand Apalachian Range, our peeled | board at Philadelphia and accept Greeley ever there was a yankee throat to gobble it forth, or a yankee tongue to give it voice;—"Progress! progress! yankee progress!" has been gress! yankee progress!" has been gobble at constant to give it voice;—"Progress!" has been gress! yankee progress!" has been gress! yankee progress!" has been gobble it forth, or a yankee tongue to give it voice;—"Progress!" has been gress!" has been gress! yankee progress!" has been gress!" has been gress gress!" has been gre

that, from the equator to the poles, form but the leader-hip of the Cincin-

wag his tail, or show his teeth, in the coming caucass; but of this we fee reverence to us. So pitiful, that poor, assured, and from our knowledge of the old, tremulous Spain, with her hand. sympathies of the Southern people, we do not besitate to proclaim it: if the battle is o be fought with Grant and Radicalism corruption on Pelion of extortion spit in our face. So despicable, that on the one side, and Greeley and Reform piled,—beneath which a mighty hemi-

Kangaroo, of the Semi-monthly Nig-

ger-be-dam, asks us if we mean to sup-port that arch Abolitionist, Horace Greeley. We are going to take one small whack at it anyhow, if it be only for the fun of the thing. So, stand around boys, and give the man in the white hat "a fa'r When we were down he didn't sick the dogs on us, and turn about is now

hearted, brave old man, who hasn't crowded us.

the day and of the night. And presipumpkis-pies, apple-sass, codfishballs and psalm-singing scoundrelism, shall be staple dishes on every
bill of fare, from Bunker Hill to
Corpus Christi.

Bah! bah! Down with the Ananias
the day and of the night. And presidents, chief-justices, preachers, govdents, chief-justices, pr Bah! bah! Down with the Ananias-like prophets and sirens! Down with the addle-pate spouters of rhetorical rose-water, and predictors of a milk-and honey fature. Talk of a milk-and act as a body. Our special telegraph announces the ascendancy. Such the firits and act as a body. Our special telegraph announces the ascendancy. With the hights before us we do not doubt that when in National Convention assemble of the candidate of the convention intact and act as a body. Our special telegraph announces the ascendancy. With the lights before us we do not doubt that when in National Convention assemble of the candidate of the convention assemble of the candidate of the ca

more convention. The truth is, the Democratic masses have themselves taken up this question of indorsing the Cincinnext President. It does not wait to take the envention feels that it will commence a new era of mittonal regeneration. It is of secondary importance whether the Baltimore convention indorses the nomination of Greeley or not. We who have nominated him, intend to stand by him without regard to the action of any political combinations or pretended political leaders whatsoever. We believe most likely the result of the canvass will be that Greeley, after the 9th of July, will be without an opponent in the field, a state of things which we should exceedingly deplore. We desire especially that there will be an end of military arrests in

was and is its superstructure, ought to possess irresistible popular strength and to satisfy the liberal sentiment of the whole country. The ticket is a strong one, notwithstanding the fact that its nomination was effected through agencies not silver the superstructure, ought to east objectionable to the south-east objection objecti not altogether uncommon to nominating fanatics and caring nothing for pecuni-conventions, smacking a little too much ary loss, he hastened to Richmond and of political intriguing to be entirely in accord with the unselfish patriotism which inspired this Liberal maxward and the might be freed from a loathorder that he might be freed from a loath-inspired this Liberal movement and pro-duced this convention. Up to twelve o'clock the day before, the nomination of Adams was regarded as a foregone con-clusion. The suddenness with which that legitimate result was anticipated may be attributed to the timely agreed and the constant laborer for nearly to the convention of the constant laborer for nearly forty years. Strict and punctual in his be attributed to the timely arrival on the scene of that incomparable controller of the destinies of conventions, the Hon-Francis P. Blair, to whom certainly belongs the credit of organizing the decisive various and extensive acquirements, he is ballot which has presented the honest pre-eminently qualified for the position name of Horace Greeley to the American to which he has been nominated. His people as the leader of the Liberal hosts and characterized by great ability. He the campaign of 1872.

is a statesman of enlarged views and experience; of fine culture; of political training and perience; of extensive attainments; hongering and experience of fine culture; of political training and experience of fine culture; o bayonet rule there will not be much besitancy as to which horn of the dilemma they will take. It may be, however, that the other wing of the Kepublican party, seeing the hopelessness of contending

vere opposed to regular nominations behis fashion, and it will be well understood

The nomination of Horace Greeley for the Presidency and Gov. B. Gratz Brown cratic ticket, to the end that the sentiment tor the Vice-Presidency makes, in our opinion, the strongest ticket which the Liberal Republicans at Cincinnati could compel it to desist from obvious error. the boys who belong to no party in particular, and who only want their rights in the Union, being willing to let their rights in the Territories take care of themselves—the fighting tellows of the line—the school-boys and children of the Confeder—school-boys and children of the Conf chool-boys and children of the Confeder-ncy, who were no more responsible for bur civil war than unborn babies—are all that would not have been subject to criti-that would not have been subject to criticism if he had been a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. In his favor as a candi-wards him. In Pennsylvania, New date against Grant, it may be said that he controls the most potent political journal ern and Southern states, he will utterly de which ever existed in the united states. To bes, and whimpers: "Progress! progress! yankee progress! To Grant, or, if you like it better, go to the devise in Jed Davis' seat!

Land of satraps and seris. Prostrate, mongrelized, degraded, deby maniacs, sots and debauchees, and cursed by fanaticism, contempt of law, and insatistic greed of gold, fort militions of people are rushing, with the speed of the wind on a bend-lay, politically and financially;—And same, merchanically,—And some phasises, and so with the speed of the wind on a bend-lay, politically and financially;—And some phasises, and so with the speed of the wind on a bend-lay, politically and financially;—And same propers. However, well knagaroo, go to! If you are in doubtabout where you'll go to, why, go to Grant, or, if you like it better, go to the devilence of any other living man. He has doubt where you'll go to, why, go to Grant administration contents and corruption and its encroachments and corruptions and ever exists the doubt interpretation of any other living man. He has done that such that the leads at the professional politician is a crafty that a contrast the contrast the contrast to

grand moguls, priests and false prophets, rend their shirts from new-board to tail, in an agony of problem of the special to tail, in the most problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the form of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the special to tail, in the most powerful agone the problem of the problem say "keow" through their snouts, and charge itmerant parsons fifteen cents for their dinners;—And when cents for their dinners;—And when cents for their display and of the night. And presi-

[From the Meridian (Miss.) Mercury.] [From the Petersburg (Va.) Progress, Rebel Greeley and beat Grant. We can beat nati nominees just as the Republican masses are breaking from their old leaders. In the first place Horace Greeley its individual members wise, it will leave its individual members wise, it will leave its individual members wise, it will leave in all respects to anything that could be a superior in all respects to anything that a superior in a superior in al epresents not only the reform sentiment, inclinations may prompt. If it should be ut revised political sentiment of the en-re nation, and through his candidacy he convention feels that it will commence mitted, and will remain steadfast to the (From the Vicksburg (Miss.) Citizen-News.)

ingly deplore. We desire especially that there will be an end of military arrests in there shall be one candidate against him, and that that candidate be Ulysses S. and that will be an end of the disreputa-

to the American people which can not fail to command their respect, and which, from its truly national character, to say on the least objectionable to the South. nothing of the admirable platform which now the least objectionable to the South-

is a statesman of enlarged views and ex-Schurz and other Republicans, aided by impair his active powers. The nominee the abstention of the Democratic party in for the Vice Presidency rounds off the seventy-five thou and proscribed citizens in that state, and the blessings of a wise and sisters of the union. He is the very type just Administration-has swollen to the of the progress of our great country, and

liberties of a common country. Since the been received with satisfaction by National Democratic Central Committee have met in New York, and issued a call The greater portion of the Desi- for a National Convention of the party. for the published purpose of nominating strong one, combining the acknowledges tates, have already declared in favor of candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency and solid common configurations. There can configurate the configuration of the published purpose of nominating strong one, comosining the acknowledged that the shall be candidates for the published purpose of nominating strong one, comosining the acknowledged that the shall be calculated by the complete that the whole incumbent upon us to resist the nominating strong one, comosining the acknowledged that the shall be carried to the published purpose of nominating strong one, comosining the acknowledged that the shall be carried to the published purpose of nominating strong one, comosining the acknowledged that the shall be carried to the published purpose of nominating strong one, comosining the acknowledged that the shall be carried to the complete that t be no longer any doubt that the whole body of the Southern Democracy will avor the acceptance of Greeley and Brown by the National Democratic Convention, and any attempt to force a regular nomination, counter to the Cincinnati movement, will, according to present appearance of a Democratic ticket. Under these circumstances, all patriotic Democrats have a double duty to perform. First, to spare no effort to create and display such a sentiment of opposition to the nomination of candidates by the Democratic will, according to present appearance of a Democratic ticket. ment, will, according to present appear of a Democratic ticket as shall actually ocrats would be highly impolitic. Event may arise which will render it necessary to American people. Second, the hearty run a Democratic ticket, though they now The men who are now in favor of having a regular Democratic nomination made against the Cincinnati nominations those who have restoring our governmental structure to Grant, only, and in such a contest all contest and conte are, in most instances, those who have declared the Democratic party dead, and who, up to the moment of the defeat of favorite candidates at Cincinnati, alterably opposed to any Democratic opposed to regular nominations beby a party which they had so field at the present time would have no other effect than the re-election of Grant, in the matter in an evil to be deplored by every one, and to be averted at any peaceful cost. We, therefore, hoist the names of Greeley and that the nomination of a regular distinctive Democratic ticket is a diversion in favor of Grant favor of Grant.

Brown, with the determination to lend favor of Grant would be insured? them a permanent support during the entire campaign. We call upon good Democrats to aid us in our purpose to promote their election as a paramount duty in this fearful crisis. We urge upon Democrats to that ticket and prolony the downline.

On the subject of reform Mr. Greeley moralize the Grant party, and it is hard in those states, to fix a limit upon his Re-

for any opponent of of the most powerful advocates of the

the ticket presented at Cincinnati. As between Grant and Wilson of Massachustonice, was that the distinguished senator, though sympathizing with the conversion and its purposes declared to us in personal conversation here with him, a few days before we left for Cincinnati, that he did not desire to have his name put in nomination for the presidency.

We assume of course that the Cincinnati of the ticket presented at Cincinnati. As between Grant and Wilson of Massachuston, there can between Grant and Wilson of Massachuston, there can between Grant and Wilson of Massachuston, and Greeley and Brown, there can be for the Democracy but one choice.

[From the New York Metropolitan Record, States Rights Democratic, May 10.]

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[From the New York Metropolitan Record, 10 the Confederate States was in chains, no man dared to step forward and go his ball but Horace Greeley. Of all the men North of the Ohlo river, Greeley is a great and good man, and good man, and giving him the field.

Anything to beat the Grant ring. 'I' Thus spoke a Southern Democrat, and he spoke with force and earnestness.

For our own part we shall heartily enter the campaign with Mr. Greeley as the accepted candidate of the Democratic party.

We assume of course that the Cincinnati of the Cincinnati party.

The ticket presented at Cincinnati. As between Grant and Wilson of Massachusters, and Greeley and Brown, there can between Grant and Wilson of Massachusters, and Greeley and Brown, there can between Grant's reelection can vote for him. He has never hounded the Southern Democrat, and so the Confederate States, among the old Whigs, he will run in favor of holding.

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Altogether, the nominations are satistion, that we are content to relinquish our predilections and yield an honest support to the nominees.

In this view, then, we feel assured our Democratic leaders will not decide to run a separate candidate, unless his chanc of election are almost beyond peradventure, but if there seems no such reasons-ble chance will advise that the party give its influence to the success of the anti-

[From the Chicago Daily News, May 8.] GREELEY AND THE DEMOCRACY. The platform of the Cincinnati Conven ion is certainly all that Democrats could expect. The Democratic National Conand that that candidate be Ulysses S. Grant. Against him and the corruption with which he has signalized his gross administration, we desire to wage war to the knife.

[From the Nashville (Ienn.) Banner.]

After three days' deliberation of the largest, most harmonious and enthusiastic national convention ever held in this country, a Presidential ticket is presented.

[From the New York Sun, Independent Rac

THE WAY OPEN. Gen. Grant does not believe the Demerats will support Horace Greeley. He feels sure they will nominate a new candidate of their own, and that he thinks will nake his own election certain. If the Democracy are anxious to comp with the wishes of Grant the way is ope All that will be necessary is tone

[From the Richmond (Va.) Whig.] We do not see how any reasonable n an hesitate. Than Horace Greeley the is not a more liberal-minded, patrio conscientious, large-hearted man in t country. There is not a child old eno to take notice who is not familiar with name, and that name is associated in ev mind with benevolence, expansive phila thropy, patriotism and stordy indepen-dence. His very crochets and ludicron Governor Brown, the Cincinnati cand

date for Vice-President, is a gentlem of fine culture; of political training at experience; of high social position and of the most liberal scattments. If Liberalism brought him before the whol country. (From the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald, Dem.)

Both are representative men, and the are both founders of the party. Greeley is too well known to the reading public to require an introduction. Emphatically a self-made man, from the poin the country. Through the columns the New York Tribune, Mr. Greeky h been questioned, while his generosity and kindness of heart are recognized wherever dent of the united states, the people may rest satisfied that he will neither rob then himself nor allow others to plunder them He will not bestow offices and honor upon thieves and drunkards, and he will

spectacle of himsel? at a circus. [From the Meridian (Miss.) Gazette.] So far as our opportunities for observa tion extend, we can say that they have citizens and have served to revive a hope LOOK HERE. honest men will know how to choose

[From the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.] This ticket, then, while not one that Southern people might have named, had they the power to elect those they might is: Shall there be an effort to elect anoth Should the Democratic party nominate

that ticket and prolong the dominion of the men under whose administration the government we have suffered greatly and the Constitution has been a possible that a step so idle, so certain to end in disaster, will be taken. It would be the supremest folly. Therefore, although the ticket is no ours, with a smile at the singularity of the situation, let us take honest old Horace and the gallant detender of Lib-

help to elect them, we shall feel that we

prolonged misrule of ultra Republican-

have done admirably well in escaping the

ent, when the brave veomanry of the taining our standing prosecuting our business country, out of the depths of their own with renewed energy, and meeting all present honest inner consciousness, are evolving and intere obligations promptly and honorably the problem of the political situation.

GEO. L. CHASE, President.

that leads from Greeley leads to a which will not exceed \$900,000, we shall have

will ratify his nomination "I'm a Democrat," said Mr. Beck of Kentucky, "but I think our best chance s to go in on Greeley, and go in to win,

im, and the question comes up in this ay: isn't it better to support Greeley ad defeat Grant than to see Grant receded? That is the way it presents itself any paid. o my mind. I want to see Grant's military ring and military rule broken up. want a civil administration once more.'

Lew. Campbell came up and upon the proposition to support Greeley, he shook his head gravely. "I don't know shout that boys; it's a pretty tough dose for a Democrat to swallow. I don't think we are so lar gone as to justify us in swallow-

ing Greeley. 'Well, shall we swallow Grant?' "Well, shall we swallow Grant?"
asked Beek.
"No, I don't propose to swallow
either, 'replied Campbell, 'I want a
straight-out Democrat."
"So do I, 'said Beek, 'if we can get
him. But I fear to run the risk. If our
party support Mr. Greeley he's bound to
be elected; there's no doubt about it.
Above all things, I want to break up
Grant's military ring—I want to break up
his reign of corruption. I want an honest

his reign of corruption. I want an honest administration once more.'' (From the Wilmington (N. U.) Star, Clear Headed Democratic organ of the State, May 10. ] Then we say to the Democrats of the orth: rally to Horace Greeley, Gratz Brown and the patriotic principles enunciated at tineinnati. Don't catch at straws, don't higgle, don't be foolish and fastidious and squeamish. Be men. Be Americans. Lift yourselves out of the stifled atmosphere of party into the pure region of elevated patriotism. When the

National Democratic Convention assem-bles, make Greeley and Brown your nom-inees. We regard both of these distin-guished gentlemen as almost Liberal beral, generous views. Take them, for liberal, generous views. Take them, for the country wants no risks in the effort hem, we must have no uncertainty about this grave business. Take them, and with their aid as helmsmen steer the old ship of State safe into port in November Let the watchword of the hour be-REELLY, BROWN AND SALVATION FOR

from Charleston (S. C.) News, Dem., May, 5 1

The Democratic National Committee neets in New York to-day, We trust hat in its deliberations due weight will be accorded to the public sentiment and reasonable expectation of that section which, in the past, has been so steadfast and so powerful an ally of the party. To Democracy unust either bring joy and confidence, and the assurance of speedy relief from the worst of our troubles, or e prolong indefinitely the reign of anx is doubt and flagrant misgovernment If there be any portion of the Democracy who have the right to object to Mr. Greeley, as a life-long antagonist of their cherished political views, it is certainly he white people of the Southern Statet there be any whom suffering and wrong and relentless persecution have entitled o a hearing, when the question of staking heir fate upon the doubtful fortunes of triangular contest is raised, it is this ame people. And we but give expresne entire South, when we urge and en give the death-blow to national tion and sectional hate by a prompt, generous and hearty indorsement of the nom

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